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UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA • JUNEAU

October 3, 1986



# Whalesong



## UAJ analyzed by committee

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Editor

Inclement weather cooperated with University of Alaska-Juneau officials on Sept. 30 by giving them an extra day to prepare for a visit by statewide administrators.

The group, headed by University system President Donald O'Dowd and known as the "gang of five," overflowed Juneau when the airport was fogged in on Tuesday.

"Given the circumstances and the time frame we had to prepare in," UAJ Chancellor John Visser said, "I feel it went very well. We provided a reasonably comprehensive and forthright view of this campus and its evolution."

The purpose of the visit, which was rescheduled to Oct. 1, was to review UAJ's mission and

programs and to use that data in planning a system-wide restructuring effort.

Visser added, "The group got the kinds of information they need to make the kinds of decisions they need to make."

The chancellor said that what those decisions might be has not yet been revealed to the individual campuses involved.

"From the kinds of questions they asked, we can make some assumptions about what kinds of decisions they're looking at," Visser said.

Those questions and the data they looked at included UAJ's mission, the type and scope of its academic programs and the cost to the university per credit hour, according to Visser.

"Being a young institution with relatively few graduates, that data is not overwhelming,"

Visser said, "but what is overwhelming is that the numbers are moving upward while the costs are moving downward."

O'Dowd was accompanied on the visit by Sherman Carter, executive vice president of the university system; Don Behrend, provost; Brian Rogers, director of budget development; and Wendy Redman, director of governmental relations.

They met first with Dr. Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and the deans of the individual schools within UAJ, who explained the academic programs offered by the university.

Several current and recently graduated students were invited to a luncheon meeting with the delegation to discuss UAJ's

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Frank Wilson/Whalesong

President O'Dowd responds to comments at Oct. 1 student forum.

## USUAJ election results tallied

By WHALESONG STAFF

**Editor's Note: the following election results were received moments before the Whalesong went to press. Interviews of the newly elected officials will be printed in the next Whalesong, October 17.**

In record turnout, students elected their student government representatives for the 1986/87 school year.

Cynthia Moore defeated Jack Cadigan for the position of legislative affairs coordinator by a margin of 110 to 32.

David Smith took the office of secretary/treasurer with 110 votes. He was unopposed.

Bob Gray and Nathan Bishop both nabbed lower division representative slots, and the upper division rep positions were won by Sonia Varga and Marla Adams in a narrow victory over Caryn Good, who filled that position last year.

## Roundtable talks to be held

By JEFF MILLER  
Whalesong Managing Editor

The Alaska Humanities Forum Roundtable Talks will be held in Juneau, Oct. 11-12, at Juneau-Douglas High School on Saturday and the Bill Ray Center

on Sunday. Public attendance is strongly urged.

The Roundtable Talks will focus on "Education and Literacy" with three topics within this general topic. "Learning to Read or Learning by Reading", "The Technology of

Literacy from Scribe to Computer", and the "Politics of Literacy" will be discussed.

A distinguished list of scholars in the humanities are expected to comprise the Roundtable Talks. Deborah

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## USUAJ members attend meeting

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Editor

In its first official action of the new school year, the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) voted to authorize funding for three of

its members to attend a statewide student leadership conference in Anchorage.

The decision was made during the Sept. 19 meeting of the body. Voting members at the meeting included the president and vice president elected last spring to

serve this school year. Representatives Caryn Good and Duane Joki, who served in last year's student government, continue in that capacity until 1986/87 election results are known.

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## UAJ: under close scrutiny

During the recent visit to Juneau by University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd and other members of a statewide administration delegation, the faculty, staff and students of UAJ were under the close scrutiny of that group.

It is their perception of our campus that will determine how we fare in the upcoming restructuring of the university system.

With that in mind, a positive, "let's pat ourselves on the back for being so wonderful" stance was assumed by everyone involved in selling UAJ's importance to the decision-makers, or "the gang of five" as they are known in university political circles.

Several of UAJ's students and recent graduates were invited to meet informally with the delegation at a Wednesday luncheon meeting. This assemblage of "the best and the brightest," as assistant to the chancellor Michael Mulnix called them, was asked to offer their personal ideas and experiences about UAJ's influence in their lives and their impressions of what direction UAJ should take in the future.

Underlying the affirmative, morale-boosting responses, loomed the issue of UAJ's perception by the employers in Alaska and elsewhere to whom

UAJ grads go in search of gainful employment.

If the university itself does not hire UA graduates because it feels they are not suitably qualified for a given position, then where has the university failed in assuring that its students are the most qualified for positions in Alaska.

The quality of instruction at UAJ and the unsurpassed student-teacher ratio, as well as the qualifications of the students themselves, give us the potential for having a far better education than students in schools where 500 students pack a lecture hall and never get closer to a professor than a scheduled meeting with a teaching assistant.

Students here at UAJ are generally older, involved in a career or decided on a particular field, and have life experiences which have given them the self-discipline and sense of directedness that enhance the educational services offered by the university.

Between the aspects of a "quality" education, which UAJ students derive from the institution, and those they bring into the educational experience, we are perhaps gaining a better education than many students at highly acclaimed colleges.

Why, then, do we suffer in the marketplace? It is clear

that it is not an actual deficiency from which we suffer, but a perceived one.

Who is it that gives us a bad name with legislators, with employers, and with the public.

Sadly, it is often ourselves, the students, faculty and staff of UAJ, who apologize, gripe, and make excuses for attending or working at an Alaskan college.

It is almost as if we are saying, "I would work at/attend a 'real' school, except that...." Whatever the reasons we might cite, we need to keep in mind that we must not apologize for being involved in this campus.

Like a family with real or imaginary problems, we need to keep our public face clean, or no one will give us the credibility we deserve and need.

Each person involved in this institution is involved in its public relations effort. Before you say anything derogatory about UAJ, decide whether that statement is true, and if it's true, is mentioning it worth the damage the entire campus will suffer? Can the problem be internally and quietly resolved?

Until we present ourselves as a viable institution, employers will not regard us as one, and our UAJ degrees will not translate into paychecks out there in the real world.

--J.S.

## Smith speaks out

Dear Students:

Here we go again..... I've been asked to explain a little about student government- who we are, what we do with the money we collect, and what our agenda for the year is. My name is Michael Smith and I'm the president. I am currently serving my second (and final) term, which is due to expire June 30, 1987. John Patton is the vice-president and his term expires at the same time. We were both elected last spring. There are also 6 other officers, secretary/treasurer, legislative affairs coordinator, and 4 division reps. (2 upper and 2 lower). Elections for all but myself and John were held on campus, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2.

The \$10 activity fee which you paid at the time of registration is the source of funds for student government. With this money we guarantee financial solvency of the Bookstore and Daycare as well as underwrite some of the costs of the soon-to-be-opened personal computer lab at Auke Lake. We also (together with Student Activities) sponsor dances, picnics, and the Eaglecrest Party.

Our money pays for the Whalesong as well. We have a hand in just about anything that is offered for free to students at UAJ. We sponsor a statewide student leader conference in January (an excellent PR event for UAJ) and send delegates as well to the statewide conference in Anchorage.

We have some money set aside for scholarship assistance at UAJ and pay for the typewriters (upkeep, ribbons, etc) which are available for use in the student lobby in the Maurant Bldg.

Student government funds support student clubs and organizations and some other activities on campus such as the upcoming candidate's forum to be held on Oct. 15. Speaking of the forum, if you have any questions you would like to pre-submit for all candidates to answer, please give them to student government in writing no later than Friday, Oct. 10. And please come to the

forum--candidates for the House and Senate races will be there to hear your concerns and give you their views. Student gov't. will be providing something to eat.

We also have ideas for using the money in new ways, like a snack and coffee bar at the Bill Ray Center. All we need to make this idea a reality is an interested student/professor team who would like to take it on as a project. We provide finances, you provide a plan for the operation. The location is already approved.

Our records are open to any student who would like to see them and we provide financial statements at most meetings. As an incentive to spark interest in student government meetings and support for our athletes, we will begin handing out tickets to basketball games to students who are willing to sit through a meeting and give input on issues that concern them. We will try this to see how it works.

What do we do? Student government representatives sit on all of the decision-making bodies and committees at this campus. When a decision is needed, we are asked for input. We do our best in these instances and welcome anybody who wants to become involved in any way.

Don't sit there and bitch, roll up your sleeves and pitch in!

Before I finish, I'd like to say a little about our agenda for the year. We are working on a rewrite of our present constitution. We hope to have it ready for student voters to approve or reject by November. One of my personal agenda items is to separate the offices of treasurer and secretary. The skills demanded of each job are very different and it is hard to find someone who can do both jobs well. The rest of the agenda is up for the newly-elected group to hash out.

That's it. If you have any questions, call me at 7894537 or see me at the student government office Mon-Wed 2-4 pm. Or VAX me at JYPRES.

Thank you.....MJS

## LETTERS

**Editor's note:** In the Sept. 19 issue an interview with Joe Ronne was published. This letter is in response to that article.

TO THE WHALESONG:

I appreciated very much the recent article in the Whalesong. Everyone knows who that grumpy old man sitting back in the Maurant Building is. I would like to correct one impression that I feel the recent article conveyed. I came to college, not to add to my many experiences, but to learn. I would be the last person to question the value of the college experience, but by the same token I would be the first person to question that as a

reason to attend. We come to school to LEARN.

Thank you all my friends and fellow students.

Joseph Ronne

The Whalesong is the student newspaper of the University of Alaska-Juneau. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the Juneau community. It is our goal to objectively relate the events and issues concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor. They may be addressed to the UAJ Whalesong: room 207B Maurant bldg., Auke Lake Campus. Deadline for submission of advertisements and letters is noon of the Wednesday preceding publication.

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# Macbeth-- "intriguing, enjoyable"

By GARY LONG  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Perserverance Theatre's production of Shakespeare's Macbeth, a story of vaulting ambition, murder and madness opened Sept 18 and runs until Oct 12. Throughout this play, Macbeth (Patrick Moore) disrupts the social, political and natural order. He suffers and causes others to suffer. His response to his own actions is constantly one of horror until his final redemption allows Macduff (Marty Clements) to kill him. Macduff, selflessly concerned with Scotland, rejects any temptation for ambition. Whereas Lady Macbeth's (Wendy Domarecki) ambition for her husband propels Macbeth into the commitment of killing Duncan and gaining Scotland's throne. As in most Shakespearean tragedies, the "attack" comes late in the play. In the midst of such tragic drama, Shakespeare introduces us to a controversial scene both comic and grotesque. That of the porter (George Rogers) in a state

of jovial intoxication shares an intimate moment with the audience while Macbeth, offstage, commits murder and uses alcohol to disguise his identity.

Though the shortest of Shakespeare's tragedies, the director (Molly Smith) preferred to move scenes rapidly with little furniture and scene changes, this added to the urgent pace of the play and Macbeth's rapid spiral down in confusion, murder and his own tragic end. Innovative interpretations were used such as Lady Macbeth's use of witchcraft presenting a sense of time and the designer's use of pelt, fur, cord and pole providing a strong animalistic sensuous quality. The set design was subdued lighting, dark tones and an enclosed stage giving the audience the feeling of the character's imprisonment, corralled in Macbeth's own entrapment. The Perserverance production was one of swift movement and change in a funereal setting, intriguing and enjoyable.



Photo By Susan Kaufman

*The King of Scotland enters during a scene of Perserverance Theatre's current production of Macbeth. Actors from left to right are: Ed Christian, Bruck Bruckman, Gary Waid, Marty Clements, Patrick Moore, and Shane Stewart. Macbeth is the theatre's opening show this season and is directed by Molly D. Smith. The show runs through Oct. 12.*

## Artists depart for Russia

By GARY LONG  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

UAF's John D'armand and fellow Alaskan Performing Artists for Peace depart Oct. 9 for a month in the Soviet Union, arriving in Leningrad just hours before the Soviet-American Summit Talks in Iceland.

This troupe of 66 will perform Russian-American peace songs on their tour from Siberia to Moscow. Joining Gov. Sheffield, they will return to Juneau via the Chukotka Peninsula, a route closed to Westerners since the 1940's.

The itinerary also includes an ancient rite of the Eskimo Seal Bladder Festival in which 21 Alaskan Eskimos will participate with their Siberian relatives.

The Siberian artists will arrive in Juneau in May '87.

Donations for the trip should be sent to: Dixie Belcher, 1991 Hughes Way, Juneau, AK 99801.

## Queen releases hot new album

By "THX-1138"  
Whalesong Music Reviewer

The super-group QUEEN, has finally released its new album. Just over a year ago, Queen had actually separated, but Bob Geldof talked the band into performing at the massive Live Aid concert last summer. Queen's show at Live Aid was nothing short of awesome, with the band putting out a high power show, and charismatic front man Freddie Mercury prancing and strutting across the stage. The set was definitely a high point in the 18 hour concert.

Now, after the electric reunion at Live Aid, Queen has gone on a limited tour of Europe and released their first album of new material in several years. A Kind Of Magic is a good album,

contrary to the GODS of Rock and Roll (ha!) over at Rolling Stone, who hate everything any band does that has been together for over five years. The first side opens with the song "One Vision," the song from the movie



Iron Eagles. The song was a hit a while back and the band included it on this album.

Next follows the catchy title tune, "A Kind Of Magic" which is followed by three slow, quiet songs, "One Year of Love," "Pain is Close to Pleasure," and "Friends Will Be Friends."

Side two opens with another mellow tune, "Who Wants To

Live Forever," then is followed with the rocker "Gimmie The Prize," which shows guitarist Brian May can still tear through the power chords. Following the drum-heavy tune "Don't Lose Your Head" comes the last song "Princes of the Universe" which is another quick-moving rocker.

Although this latest offering from Queen may not grab fans like some of the group's vintage albums, it's still a strong release from some fine musicians and this is one avid Queen fan who can't wait for the (hopefully) upcoming tour of the U.S.A.

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# Lowery gives impressions of UAJ



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Name: Damon Alan Lowery  
Age: 19  
Height: 5'9 1/2"  
Weight: 155 lbs.  
Home Town: Saginaw, Michigan  
Year: Sophomore  
Position: Point Guard/Off Guard

By KAREN CUMMINS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"Dame" returns to UAJ this season with all the intentions of becoming an All-American. That is just one of the goals he wants to accomplish during his stay here.

Lowery hit his life-time high of 25 points against Seattle last season. That meant a lot to "Dr. D." as he is more commonly called. "Playing UAA was a good feeling, and we almost won, but we lost, though we still played real hard," said Dame.

The team and the way the game is played this year, without the leadership of Tom Wilson and Jeff Miller, is going to be a faster-paced type of game according to Lowery. "We're

gonna miss them, but I think we are going to be faster because we got a couple of new guys that can really fly down the court. The guys that are coming back from last season have improved too, so we should have a better team. We will miss the leadership, though."

Majoring in Business Administration and Management, Dame plans on getting a job somewhere after graduation and perhaps one day being an executive. Lowery knows that people pass judgement on him because of the way he wears his hats and his shades and his wardrobe, but "if they would just take a minute to get to know me they would realize that I'm not a thug or something."

Lowery is not in the work force yet and plans on taking

each day as it comes. He describes himself as a happy-go-lucky type of guy who, at least at this point in life, does not take things too seriously. One of Lowery's main goals during the day is to try to have a good laugh, and more importantly, to make someone else have a good laugh. If he is with a bunch of strangers, Lowery tends to be rather quiet until he gets to know them and visa versa. The best way someone can get to know "Dame", he says, is to just start talking. He can tell if a person is shy and might even dominate the conversation if that is the case, until they feel more comfortable.

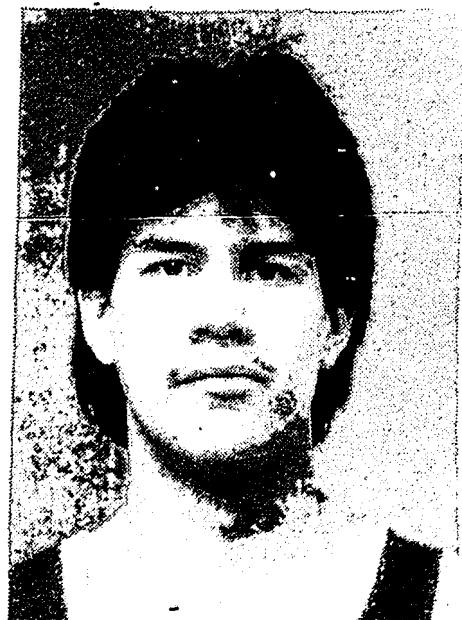
Dame is very glad to be here but the thing he misses most from home is his girlfriend,

Regina, which is too depressing to even think about. Otherwise, his stay up here is everything Lowery could want, but not what he expected.

He thought it would be 400 students in a class, instructors yelling and not caring about you. Instead he finds that "just the size of our school makes it a whole lot easier. I wouldn't leave here even if I had the chance. I'm sitting on a gold mine."

While taking 15 hours this semester, Dame likes to spend his spare time with the rest of the "crew" from Saginaw, maybe even write a letter back home, or practice "rappin'" with the guys. When he is not doing any of the above, he does the next favorite thing, playing basketball.

## Drake's dream comes true at UAJ



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Name: TOBY DRAKE  
Age: 19  
Height: 6'4"  
Weight: 175 lbs.  
Home Town: Kotzebue, AK  
Year: Freshman  
Position: Forward

By KAREN CUMMINS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Originally from North Bend, Oregon, Toby and the rest of his family moved to Kotzebue about four years ago. His dad and mom own and operate a construction business there, and, after graduating with a degree in construction technology, he will move back.

"At least," Toby says, "that's how it's supposed to work."

UAJ was Toby's choice mainly because of its location, the instructors, and because his degree program are all located here.

Because of his Oregon roots, Toby is no stranger to the wet weather of Juneau. However, he emphasizes that "it is really nice getting out of the cold." After living in Kotzebue, which is 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle, anything would seem warm.

In juggling the few moments of his spare time between the 15 credits he is taking, homework, studying, and playing/practicing basketball, Toby likes to go for long bike rides, perhaps out to the Mendenhall Glacier or even to Fred Meyer.

"It builds your leg muscles for basketball, and it is better than running for me," he says.

When Drake is not riding a bike, the next best thing he likes to do is make long distance phone calls back home. Toby says friends are really important to him and can remember when he and his family were some of the first white people to move to

Kotzebue. He feels the relationships he formed there are special to him, even though making friends here has been easy for him.

Toby is really looking forward to playing basketball for UAJ this season. One of the most memorable experiences he can remember is when he played against a seven-foot center who was only a sophomore.

"I can never remember playing against anyone THAT tall," he recalls.

Toby has been playing basketball since the 5th grade in Oregon. He has played in junior high and high school, being noticed primarily his junior and senior year: first team in all-state, and was selected to go to the all-star games in Fairbanks in May.

"Coming to Juneau and UAJ is kinda like a little dream of mine since I started out in the 5th grade," says Toby. "I always wanted to play college ball, and I like Juneau. UAJ seems to have everything I could possibly need."

## Academic counseling

# Athlete advising program initiated

By MISHY MADSEN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

UAJ now offers academic counseling for athletes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-5 p.m. in the Counseling Office in the Whitehead Building. Sheila Colbert-Kerns, head of the counseling department, Jim Dumont, athletic director, and Lyle Hubbard, faculty member, comprise the three-person team in charge of academic advising for athletes.

Although Colbert-Kerns and Dumont are part of the team, Hubbard does the actual counseling. This service has been offered to athletes for about three weeks.

How did it all get started? Hubbard said he was looking at records of some of the students and noticed some problems concerning athletes. They tended

to drop or add classes a lot and ended up taking classes they didn't need.

Hubbard said, "We want them to get a degree." He feels it is important to make sure the athletes have a good background in reading, writing, and math skills. In "Sports Illustrated," Hubbard read several sad stories of athletes who went to school and had been exploited by the system. He doesn't want to see that happen to the athletes here at UAJ.

Presently, Hubbard is counseling 11 students on the ski team and 17 students on the basketball team, a total of twenty-eight students. When asked if the counseling has proven useful so far, Hubbard replied, "It's provided me a lot of insights on what's happening. I haven't found any answers yet, but they'll come."



# Roffler brings experience to UAJ

By KAREN CUMMINS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Name: JIMMY ROFFLER  
Age: 25  
Height: 5'11"  
Weight: 155 lbs.  
Home Town: Tacoma, WA  
Year: Senior  
Position: Point Guard

Majoring in education, with an emphasis in Social Sciences/Secondary Education, Jim is planning on developing not only his classroom talents, but also his talents as a basketball coach at the collegiate level someday. His dad is a retired school teacher and also played pro-basketball, so he would like to continue the trend of staying in the basketball line.

Because of his background, Jim feels he knows the game pretty well and what it can do for you. He enjoys the fast break full-court defense style that Coach Markey teaches and is looking forward to playing for UAJ this coming season.

"It is exciting for the fans to watch and much more fun to

play," says Jim. "Besides, I only have one more year of eligibility left, I want to be able to play as much as I can and play the way I like to play. It's a lot more fun playing in front of lots of fans who really get into the game instead of playing in front of 15-20 people. It's rough going to school, doing lots of homework, then going to practice or to a game and do everything that is involved and not have much support."

Jim enjoys UAJ and says the people are really friendly. Being a small campus, he says, has its negative and positive points, but he just has not come across any negative ones yet. The positive ones such as the modern housing, the good instructors, and small classes keep a very positive attitude in Jim's mind. "The

instructors here are real personable and we relate on a one-to-one basis, not feeling inferior in any way. I get more personalized instruction and feel like I'm part of a group and not just a student number."

One thing Jim will miss during his stay here is attending the Seahawks games. He admits that he does spend a lot of what little spare time he has watching football, basketball, or anything that has to deal with sports.

Getting to know Jim should not be difficult. His philosophy is that you get out what you put in; meaning he tries to make as many friends as possible, because "you can never have too many friends."

People that are athletic minded will find it very easy to get comfortable with Jim.

"I have always played point guard and I feel that is good for me," says Jim. A good understanding of the game and being the "coach on the floor" is something that Jim feels he can handle well.

Jim never did worry about how many points he scored or statistics, but rather if he played the best he could. He just wants to give it his "all" while he is here. Playing hard and as diligently as you can, knowing you did the best you could, makes it easier for Jim to sleep at night. This philosophy does not just apply to his prowess on the basketball court, but to his whole lifestyle. According to Jim, "that's all you could ever ask of someone."

## UAJ Ski Team perseveres

By KAREN CUMMINS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Since September 22, the UAJ Ski Team has been working out with a full program consisting of 2 to 2 1/2 hours a day, five days a week. Even though they have no "coach" at this time, this is not stopping the ski team from working out.

There are strict guidelines set, however, if you want to be a member. In order to get a grade in dryland training, you have to put in at least 24 hours per semester.

According to skier and appointed student coordinator, or "captain" Melody Gerber, "24 hours is, in reality, not going to be beneficial to anyone working out for skiing. This time at the Juneau Raquet Club is our class. If you start missing time from the classes it will affect your travel time. In other words, if you don't put out the effort, you are not going to be able to compete in the NCSA ski meets. It's a give/take situation."

The eight men three women roster of the ski team consists of Matt Brakel, returning from the

85-86 year; Lecia Larson and Melody Gerber from two years ago; plus Jeff Alger, Paul Coffin, Lara Dzinich, Michael Eberhart, Michael Halleen, Roger Ramsey, Robert Ward and Perry Williams.

They have their routine pretty well formulated. Mondays and Fridays are spent lifting weights and doing leg routines; Tuesdays and Thursdays are filled with running intervals and running sprints at the Floyd Dryden track or at Engineer's Cutoff. Wednesday is set aside for individual workouts.

*Ann's*

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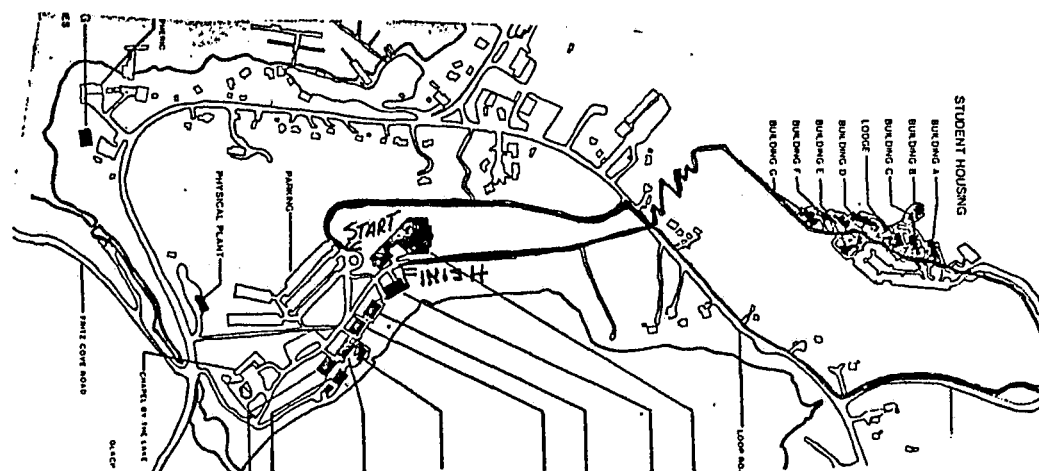
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SPONSORED BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Complaints received

# Handicapped parking: students angry

By MISHY MADSEN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Several formal complaints have been made recently by handicapped students at UAJ concerning the availability of handicapped parking spaces.

Gene Hickey, UAJ counselor, has expressed a concern regarding students illegally parking in the handicapped parking spaces outside the Whitehead building. These spaces are marked Handicapped Parking Only. Hickey says that

it is not just students who are parking illegally in the handicap zone. Twice Hickey had to ask someone, who worked here at UAJ, not to park there. Once he even had to pull a student out of class and ask them to move, and once he had to ask a construction worker to move their truck.

Hickey does not believe that people are trying to be malicious, but that they justify in their minds a valid reason for parking in the handicapped zones. Hickey believes that people really don't appreciate

the difficulty it takes for the handicapped to get around.

"We need to make all the people on this campus aware of the degree of the problem," stated Hickey. He has counted five regular users of the spaces so far, who are handicapped and have the right to park there.

Student Government wrote a letter to the Chancellor because of this problem. Student Government suggests that we call the State Troopers when a car is sighted in the handicapped zone and have them issue citations.

Another suggestion would be to post it as a tow-away zone for non-handicapped and enforce it. According to the Juneau Police Department, the fine for illegally parking in a handicapped zone is \$100.

Michael Mulnix, assistant to the chancellor, said he has received two phone calls within the last week from handicapped students. They were not only concerned about the handicapped spaces outside the Whitehead

building, but also about the non-availability of spaces down by the Hendrickson Annex. At the moment, handicapped students must park in the spaces in front of the Whitehead building, go through the Sobeloff building to the elevator, down the elevator, through the corridor between the Sobeloff building and the Hendrickson building, and outside to the Annex in order to get to class.

## 6-year plan helps students map out academic careers

By KATE HARMS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

No more guessing when you will graduate! The "Six-Year Projected Course Sequence" (P.C.S.) catalog is here, in the library, in the Office of Admissions and Records, and on every campus in Alaska.

The P.C.S. lists every class that will be offered in the next six years and will annually be updated to include the last year of the six year course scheduling plan. It will be used as a data base to prepare each year's catalog of courses.

The P.C.S. is organized alphabetically beginning with accounting and ending with wood technology. Each page includes degree and prerequisite notations, course number and title, and semester by semester breakdown of each year. An X under FA for 86-87 year indicates the course will be offered this fall, for example.

Art Peterson, assistant to the vice chancellor of academic affairs who refers to himself as the "yeoman" of this project, recommends that any student desiring to pursue a degree at UAJ (or any Alaska university) should spend 30 minutes in the library with this plan to schedule all classes needed for their degree. The student can list each semester's classes and know when he/she will graduate instead of taking "pot luck" each year.

The purpose of the six year plan is to economize on teaching salaries and to better serve the community by offering courses on a preplanned and consistent schedule. This plan has been in the refinement process for the past 18 months and is now in its final form.

The academic catalog for next year will be published by Christmas this year, Petersen said.



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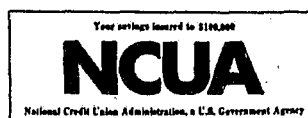
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## NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

The College Press Service

**THE BEST ANNUAL COLLEGE PARTIES IN AMERICA**, says the latest issue of Campus Voice magazine, are at Iowa State, Wisconsin, Alaska, Connecticut, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Hartford, Cal State-Chico, Northwestern, Michigan State, Washington State, Carnegie

Mellon, Plymouth State, and the Rhode Island School of Design.

The College Press Service

**NATIONWIDE ENROLLMENT DIPPED TWO PERCENT LAST YEAR.** The much anticipated but long-delayed start of a precipitous decline of the U.S. college enrollment may have finally started last fall, when

undergraduate enrollment fell to 10.8 million students, the college board's census of 3,023 campuses revealed last week.

Earlier U.S. Dept. of Education and education association estimates reported that enrollment had remained stable or declined slightly from fall 84 to fall 85.

Demographers have been predicting that, with fewer

18-year olds in the population, college enrollments would decline annually until 1991.

The College Press Service

**THE HOUSE PASSES A LARGER EDUCATION SPENDING BILL.** The House last week approved a \$19 billion 1987 fiscal year Dept. of

billion higher than this year's and restores many cuts lost to the Gramm-Rudman balance budget law.

But the same day the House approved the bill, House and Senate budget committee members endorsed a plan to slice \$1.1 billion from the 1986 budget again to meet further cuts required by Gramm-Rudmann.

## Classifieds

Drop your classified/personal ads, letters to the editor, or announcements by the WHALESONG: Rm. 207B Maurant Bldg., or send it via VAX MAIL, UACN. Our user name is JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by the Wednesday preceding publication dates. ( Oct. 17, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, and Dec. 4 ).

### EMPLOYMENT

**Street Vendor assistant.** Willing to work in all types of weather preparing sandwiches, good attitude with the public, neat and well groomed appearance. Full-time.

Experience: None required. The hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00p.m. - flexible. Contact UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

**Teacher** for two children, ages 7 and 5, year round, plus room and board. Requirements: Teaching Certificate. Contact the UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

**House Cleaner**, part-time; no smoking in the house and must have own transportation (house location not on a bus line). Must like dogs ( dogs in her house). The hours are twice a week - flexible. Contact the UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

**Mail Clerk/Carrier**, part-time; duties: Waiting on customers, keeping records, working scales & postage machine, sorting mail, answering phone, giving information, making bank deposits. Must be reliable, honest person. Experience: Prior office work helpful, typing helpful, but not necessary. Contact the UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

**Wanted: Females models**, for b/w photography. Involves outdoor shooting. For more information stop by the Whalesong office in the Maurant Bldg. or call 789-4434.

**Reporters.** The Whalesong has several positions open for Independent study. Please contact the Whalesong at 789-4434.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEEKEND HOURS AT AUKE LAKE CAMPUS**

THE MOURANT BUILDING, LIBRARY AND COMPUTER LAB will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Vista: Sunshine in Juneau and getting paid as a volunteer are rather uncommon. But as a VISTA Rural Outreach Coordinator at MEN, Inc. you will receive a monthly living allowance plus health insurance. Responsibilities include providing education, training services and counseling to three outlying communities. For more information call MEN, Inc. 586-3585.

The UAJ health clinic, located in the counseling and health center in the Whitehead Building will be closed from Oct. 1 through Oct. 3. Commencing Mon., Oct. 6 the clinic will be open the following hours: Mon. 1 to 4 p.m. Tues. 1 to 5 p.m. Wed. 1 to 5 p.m. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Fri. 1 to 4 p.m. Due to reduced hours, appointments are recommended to minimize the wait. However, drop-ins will still be accepted on an emergency basis.

The Alaska State Museum announces winter hours, effective Oct. 1 through May 15. The Museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, and closed on Sunday and Monday. Admission is free to students with a valid ID at all times and to the general public on Saturdays only.

A \$1 fee is charged to the public, with annual passes available for \$2.50. The pass entitles the holder to unlimited admission to both the Alaska State Museum in Juneau and the Sheldon Jackson Museum in Sitka, and to bring a guest free with each visit. A major exhibition of Alaskan and Siberian kayaks will be held over at the Museum through next summer, and a temporary exhibit of the All-Alaska Juried Art show is on view at the Jordan Creek Mall through Oct. 26.



**THE JUNEAU ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL MORTGAGE WOMEN** conducted its first scholarship competition for business studentship this summer. The competition was intense, but the University of Alaska-Juneau student, Violet Thedford, walked away with the \$1000 scholarship.

**SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE:** The National Endowment for the Humanities announces that applications for its Younger Scholars Awards will be accepted through Nov. 1, 1986. College students below the level of senior interested in doing research in the humanities may apply for the

awards of \$2,200 by writing to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 316, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

**A Family violence fact:** Did you know that many family violence situations end in death? There is a 50-50 chance the victim could be either the man or the woman. If you are hurting your wife or girlfriend, don't try to beat the odds. Call MEN, Inc., a counseling program offering alternatives to violence, at 586-3585.

The Alaska State Museum needs you! Volunteers and interns are needed to assist with a variety of projects, including computerization, development of educational programs and the children's discovery area, exhibits, public relations, and more. For more information, contact Betty Bradlyn at the Museum, 465-2901.

Based on high academic performance, Elizabeth Coon, Jeff Miller, and Shaun Kinney, each received \$500 from the University of Alaska Alumni Association-Southeast for college study at UAJ this semester.

**REMINDER:** Parking is prohibited on Auke Lake Way, the street directly in front of university buildings. This is a fire lane and must be preserved for that purpose.

**UAJ-UNIVERSITY OF EL SALVADOR TO BECOME SISTER CAMPUSES.** Michael Smith, president of USUJ has more

information on the exchange program, which will sponsor a student from El Salvador to learn in Juneau, and a UAJ student to experience life in Central America.

**VIOLATORS CAUGHT PARKING IN HANDICAPPED PARKING AREAS**, located in front of the library entrance, will be ticketed and/or towed at the expense of the vehicle's owner.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4. 39,000 miles. Loaded. \$10,900 negotiable. Extra tires. Call Karen 789-4597, 8-5 or 780-4340 evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Sailboat. Why rent when you can buy? Roomy 24-ft sloop. Escape to the wilderness next summer. New engine, well equipped. \$9,500. Call 789-9535 or 789-7641.

**FOR SALE:** Japanese acoustic guitar and stereo components; speakers, turntable and am/fm radio. Call 789-7943 late evenings. Leave your name and number.

### PERSONALS

**M6** -- Do you like oysters? By the way, I don't have plans after lunch. How about you? Tll then. GFE.

**PMA:** Hope your neighbors have stopped talking about last weekend. P.S. When can I come back to get my socks? JF

**"Space Molecule"**, haven't heard from you in days. What's your answer on the pictures? I hope to have it soon before the weather gets any colder. **Space 2**



# UAJ analyzed. . . . USUAJ members. . . .

Continued from Page 1

influence on them, its benefits, and the students' feelings about how UAJ could improve.

The most frequently expressed comment by the students was that the student-teacher ratio was a major factor in attracting and keeping students at UAJ.

"The student-teacher ratio guarantees personalized attention. That's an attractive point for a lot of people," commented Steve Cole. Cole is former legislative affairs coordinator and current chair of the student affairs committee of the UAJ assembly.

"No more than three institutions in the nation have as favorable a ratio as UAJ," O'Dowd responded.

Molly Sturdevant, an '84 grad and current masters degree student, said she feels it is important for UAJ to provide training locally for area businesses.

Sherman Carter, of the statewide administrative delegation, said he was impressed by the positive comments the students voiced, but queried how that affirmative message could be conveyed to the legislature.

Karleen Grummett, another '84 graduate, said she believes information offices are important in filling that role.

In sending out a message about this campus to legislators and to the public, several of those present felt that our credibility suffers when faculty, students or staff make negative comments about UAJ to the media and to the community.

Lorraine Glenn, who earned her MBA at UAJ in 1984, worried that a UAJ degree is not viewed as being valuable by employers.

"The university itself," she said, "does not even hire its own."

## CORRECTION

In its 9/19/86 edition, the Whalesong incorrectly referred to David Smith as the UAJ representative to the United Campuses of Alaska (UCA). Smith is the Statewide Coordinator of UCA. The Whalesong apologizes to Smith and our readers for this oversight.

"A UAJ degree is just as valuable to us as if we had earned it somewhere else," Glenn said.

Carter defended UA hiring practices, saying that "the university looks for the best qualified candidates."

O'Dowd interjected that he felt the university would give some edge to UA graduates, but he said he has observed that the range of experience of a candidate is often the deciding factor.

Michael Mulnix, assistant to the chancellor, felt the session was one of the most productive sessions held all day and that the visiting committee found it highly useful.

The next step in the restructuring plan is a late-Oct. meeting in Fairbanks where statewide administration will give their preliminary ideas about the restructuring needed.

## Roundtable. . . .

Tannen, author of That's Not What I Meant!; C. A. Bowers, from the University of Oregon and author of The Promise of Theory and Cultural Literacy for Freedom; Ron Scollon, a former member of the Alaska Humanities Forum (AHF) and an activist in strengthening the role of the humanities in Alaska education; Gary Holthaus, Executive Director of the AHF,

Continued from Page 1

The Anchorage conference, scheduled for Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, coincides with a meeting of the Statewide Assembly in the same location.

USUAJ will be represented at the conference by Michael Smith, president; John Patton, vice president, and the legislative affairs coordinator selected in the upcoming student elections.

UAJ students Lance Bousley, Susan Ness and Dave Smith will also be in attendance, representing the Board of Regents, the Postsecondary Education Commission and the United Campuses of Alaska (UCA), respectively. In addition, Steve Cole from UAJ will attend in his capacity as student affairs chairman of the UAJ Assembly.

The leadership conference will be sponsored by the University of Alaska-Anchorage, whose student government members will arrange housing for the Juneau delegates in an effort to keep costs of the conference to a minimum.

A current financial statement for USUAJ was presented by Smith at the Sept. 19 meeting. A total budget of \$58,200 is expected, comprised of program receipts, FY 86 funds that carried over into the current fiscal year, and projected student activities fees.

UCA coordinator Dave Smith announced during the meeting that the statewide campus organization will sponsor an October political forum. Gubernatorial and legislative candidates vying for statewide

office will be invited to participate. The forum is tentatively slated for a time between Oct. 15 - 20.

In discussion of the USUAJ constitution, student Cynthia Moore raised the issue of designating the responsibilities of upper- and lower-division representatives.

The constitution does not, in its present form, address that issue, and Moore suggested the document be re-drafted to specify the duties of all elected student representatives.

The body agreed to focus attention on its constitution after the student elections. Discussion and a reading of the constitution are scheduled for Oct. 10.

Continued from Page 1

also author of two books of poems, Circling Back, and Unexpected Manna; and Ellen Hope Hays, a founding member of the AHF who is a Tlingit leader and is active in education and the humanities will all attend.

Each of the scholars will comment on the topic from his or her perspective and then the floor will be open to the public to join in the discussion.

Sue Koester, Assistant Professor of Speech at UAJ, explained, "The Talks will focus on how we define literacy and on how we can train people to be more literate. The humanities scholars are brought to Alaska to discuss these questions. The discussion will probably be an intellectual one about what we mean by literacy and explore ways to help people become

literate."

The "Education and Literacy" topic is one of nation-wide concern. A one-cent postage stamp entitled "Literacy, the Root of Democracy" was recently issued to commemorate education. The Virginia State Prison System has a novel approach to this problem; no inmate can be released from prison until he can pass a literacy test.

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